

Planning helps make season more enjoyable

Christmas is a time to enjoy with family and friends, but often it becomes a time of frustration and pressure. For many farm women, the harvest and food preservation season is so much finished that Christmas is looming around the corner. When planning Christmas, be realistic in your expectations. Don't expect a perfect Christmas, just an enjoyable one.

Christmas is made up of a variety of traditions we enjoy, but many of them take time and energy to follow. By applying several time management ideas to Christmas preparations, much of the stress of getting ready for Christmas can be eliminated. A few minutes planning may tell you how, instead of four weeks from now — that you'll never have enough time to get everything done and haven't succeeded.

Sit down with a paper and pen and plan your Christmas. Who do you want to give gifts to? Are the gifts to be purchased or made? What Christmas holiday do you plan to do? Is there any special housecleaning or decorating you plan to

The Homemaker

by Janice McGregor
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do? Are there any special events or parties you want to give or attend?
Once you have completed the list, decide which items are the most important to your Christmas. Put an "A" beside these items. Put a "B" beside items of moderate importance and a "C" beside items that will make little difference to your Christmas if they don't get done.
When deciding if an item should be ranked A,

it is on C, be analytical and realistic. Do you really need to make 15 different types of honey cakes and cookies? Assign a B to two or three of your family's favorites and a C to the remaining items on the list.

Examine your A list. What items can you begin working on now? Gift shopping? Food preparation? Set aside some time each week to begin working on your Christmas A's. Time management experts encourage you to do your A list when you feel most energetic. Leave routine jobs to your lower energy times. Analyze each activity in light of the time and the money spent and the satisfaction it will deliver. A week spent making Christmas decorations may not be that worthwhile, but if everyone in the family participates, the closeness that is shared may be well worth the time and effort.

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Amoco takes heat for Lodgepole blowout



About 100 local residents and media personnel attended the hearing.

By Debbie Hinchak
The Lodgepole sour gas blowout which occurred in 1982 could probably have been avoided.

That's the conclusion reached in an extensive report compiled by the Lodgepole Inquiry Panel and released in Drayton Valley Dec. 18.

The panel made up of two Energy Development Commission Board (EDCB) members, two medical doctors and a scientist put together the report as a result of evidence ob-

tained from hearings regarding the blowout which took 40 days to bring under control.

The report placed the blame on the shoulders of Amoco Canada Petroleum Ltd., the company which was drilling the well, for human shortcomings and faulty equipment which resulted in the accident.

According to the report, appropriate drilling practices were not being followed at the time and various pieces of vital equipment failed when needed most.

As well, it was noted that the drilling crew apparently did not immediately recognize there was a problem and when the initial gas "kick" occurred, were tardy in applying "kick control procedures."

A series of equipment failures, coupled with a shortage of drilling mud led to a complete loss of well control.

"The well turned out to be a very 'practicable well', noted panel chairman Vera Millard, at a public meeting upon release of the report in Drayton Valley.

He pointed out that the panel believed capping the well while on fire was the only alternative regardless of the dangers involved.



Bob Macdonald was one of several people who addressed the panel.

As for the 20 recommendations outlined in the report, Millard said emphasis must be placed on humans.

The challenge of eliminating blowouts or getting close to eliminating blowouts is to solve the problem with respect to the human factors we all have.

Recommendations regarding this aspect include improving the training of drilling personnel, having a site-specific emergency response plan for critical sour wells, and ensuring effective co-ordination of government response to a blowout.

As well, the panel suggested strict new rules applying to critical sour wells, transmission of the design, capacity, and operating problems of key components of drilling rigs to determine whether changes are necessary, and an increase in EDCB inspection of drilling operations.

Although no scientific evidence was produced during the inquiry, the panel agreed that people in the area experienced some "short-term health effects."

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Amoco disputes blame

Despite the Lodgepole Inquiry Panel's findings, Amoco Canada Petroleum Ltd. is in disagreement.

"We disagree that the blowout probably could have been avoided," says Amoco spokesman Don Smith of Calgary.

"The conflicting conclusions of the two groups arise from what Smith says is a suggestion made in the report that in the absence of human error, equipment failures largely blamed for the blowout could have been overcome.

"We're saying in our view of the matter based on the information of being actively involved with the problem on site, that the individuals did an excellent job as far as we're concerned. They did what was humanly possible and reasonable in view of the situation."

Smith says regardless of the panel's conclusion, it would have been impossible for workers involved during the blowout to foresee equipment failures.

"We don't believe that once the series of

equipment failures started that there was any way to predict what would happen next."

He points out that the panel concluded all personnel and drill operations at the scene were well trained and experienced.

As a result, Smith says it is Amoco's belief that the substitution of another crew, more personnel, or other supervisors would not have resulted in overcoming the blowout unless they had the same hindsight which was available to the panel.

However, he insists this does not mean that the company is bowing out with the notion of not being ready for the unforeseen.

"The report indicates in various places that one must be prepared — we agree," explains Smith.

"But, before something unexpected happens it's impossible to tell the sequence which will come to make up the series of events which follow."

To date, Smith says that is Amoco's only response to the inquiry report but he notes it is still being studied in detail.

Report recognizes local health problems

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Area residents were said to suffer from such ailments as headaches, eye irritation, sore throats, nasal irritation, nosebleeds, rashes and diarrhea.

However, in the report it was noted that a protection plan was designed during the blowout to ensure that if a hydrogen sulphide concentration of 15 parts per million was reached in any area where people were residing, they would leave the area.

"We are convinced people were protected during the Lodgepole blowout," noted Millard.

The concentrations of hydrogen sulphide were highly variable and frequently quite low," he said, adding the emission concentration in the Lodgepole area was less than one part per million 95 per cent of the time.

Concern about the standards which were set were raised during the inquiry and the panel recommended that the matter be given further consideration by the Provincial Board of Health, especially regarding those more likely to be "sensitive" to such emissions.

In regards to residents near a wild well blowout, the panel felt effective communications should be ensured and that information involving hydrogen sulphide concentrations be carefully monitored and available to the public.

Although the recommendations made by the

panel are just that, Millard pointed out work regarding some of the matters is underway by the B.C.H., making the time it took to compile the data most worthwhile.

"I'm pleased with the report and think it has provided a basis for work to be done."

112 families aided

Locals respond to need

The generosity of Drayton Valley and area residents helped 112 families enjoy a Christmas with gifts and food they otherwise may not have had.

Status Anonymous organizers Linda Thompson of the Royal Canadian Legion which sponsors the project, said the bundles of goods were distributed throughout the town to needy families. About 12 volunteers helped distribute the packages Sunday and Monday, with requests for goods having been submitted earlier.

Although donations for Status Anonymous were at first slow in coming in, Thompson said things sped up during the last week before Christmas and there was enough to go around.

She noted the number of people receiving

goods did not decrease greatly from last year where 125 packages were distributed.

"We didn't have enough money, the Legion had to step in for a small amount," she said. "This is the first time we've had to do this in six years of operation."

Thompson was overwhelmed by the response to the Christmas program. She said while it was difficult to single out any particular person or group for thanks, she did want to point out that the students of Frank Maddock High School made a significant food contribution. "I would like to thank everyone who helped, because this year I had a tremendous amount of phone calls asking if we needed help," she added.

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Family and Community Support Services is requesting HELP.
The requests for the 1984 Christmas Voucher Program have been overwhelming.

In order to meet the needs of those less fortunate we are asking for financial donations to this program.

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There was pageantry as the finale of St. Anthony school's Christmas concert.



Singers performed "Honky Tonk Blues" at Elementary 'B' school.



Several choirs entertained at the Eldorado school Christmas concert.

Students give presentations

Concerts made it Christmas

The end of December signals several things to children attending school. But one major event at most schools is the annual Christmas concert.

There's nothing like the performance, which usually include songs and plays to get you in the holiday spirit and allow you to feel the joy of the season.

Participation in the concerts draws the

students together and provides heart-warming entertainment for an always appreciative audience.

Children in the lowest grades supplied laughs with numbers such as the 'A's' of 'Christmas' and brought a smile to parents' faces with their renditions of classic carols.

Older students produced sweet sounds as

they sang together in choirs and performed plays with seasonal messages.

Children at St. Anthony, Eldorado and Elementary 'B' schools took part in the traditional concert this past week and there was a band concert at Frank Maddock High.

Students at St. W. Pickup had time off for an afternoon dance to mark the start of Christmas holidays.

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Opinions



Although the cold weather often results in bringing more attention to a blow, something that is not

usually noticed in the past. Blow appears to have no effect on this section's operation.

Regulations should have been included

The Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) deserves some credit and it deserves some criticism following the release of its findings on the Lodgepole blowout.

A considerable amount of time and money was spent in pursuit of the causes of the blowout and determining whether or not it could have been prevented. In the course of the subsequent studies the ERCB laid itself open to a number of criticisms for inadequate regulations governing the drilling of hazardous wells.

They placed blame on the shoulders of Amoco Canada Petroleum Ltd. for the incident, but at the same time the company was acting within the regulatory guidelines established by the ERCB.

So whose fault is the blowout? Blame is not designed to stick, but they do anyway, just as it is not law while it is not designed to blow out of control.

What the ERCB should have had in place was a series of regulations to cover the problems Amoco found itself faced with. As the regulatory body it had that responsibility — hopefully it will now expand its area of control to encompass the difficulties caused by the Lodgepole incident.

— Phil By Day Lethbridge

Canadiens dominate past season

Reflecting on the past year of hockey is difficult for us Montreal Canadiens fans. We had our good moments, but in all honesty we have to recognize that it was an off year in terms of winning the Stanley Cup.

Fortunately an Alberta team was able to bring it to this province and Calgary deserves a lot of credit for its efforts.

But the retirement of Guy Lafleur has to make 1984 a cloudy one for the faithful. As was reported accurately he was the last of the end-to-end skaters who could bring the fans in any sense out of their seats with a rush.

Hockey has no one like him anymore

Editor's Notes

and we sorely miss him in a time when statistics have come to mean so much.

Yet last spring was gratifying with the re-emergence of Les Canadiens as a Stanley Cup contender. We knocked the stuffing out of the New York Islanders so that they were unable to repeat the five victories in a row feat of our team.

I have to admit though, that we're a year

away from another cup. I had hoped that Guy would regain his form and lead us to yet another Stanley Cup. I still recall the last Stanley Cup parade in Montreal — it was grand. Now I'm living back in Alberta and that's okay, but we don't have any grand Stanley Cup parades out here.

But it's the end of the year and as with all holiday columns one wishes one's readers the best of the season. A newfound Canadiens fan Brian Stoneham agrees that even the Drifters' fans deserve a Happy New Year, but he says that it should be given with restrictions.

So, to all you Drifters' fans, Happy New Year, sort of.

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Your Comment

What do you think was the most important event to take place in 1984?



Margaret Forwick
Drayton Valley

The election of our new prime minister. It's the biggest change we've had in the past few years.



Ross Brown
Drayton Valley

The election. It determines what is going to happen to our country.



Dave Mann
London, Ontario

The gas leak in India because so many people were killed.



John Bestman
Drayton Valley

Recovery from the recession.



Eric Watson
Alton Place

The election. The change of government was good.

Legion Calendar

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Leduc teachers threaten strike

The threat of strikes by teachers and nurses shared the headlines with the local Chamber of Commerce at the beginning of 1984, ushering in the new year.

The United Nurses of Alberta (UNA) and the Alberta Hospital Association (AHA) battled to a standstill during negotiations for a new nurses contract.

Despite several meetings through December and January, the two sides were unable to reach agreement on wages and benefits. More than 10,000 nurses voted Jan. 11 to reject a wage increase offered by the AHA. The UNA had requested a \$1.50 per hour wage increase and an improved benefits package.

Leduc teachers threaten strikes. Caught between a "rock and a hard place", public school teachers in the Leduc County accepted a two per cent raise Jan. 15.

"I don't think teachers like the idea of a strike at all," teacher spokesman Dennis Propp said. "But when it comes down to a few dollars and going against something you believe in — it seems we would go in favor of what's the kids' best interest."

Negotiations were in a stalemate when some 90 per cent of the voting teachers accepted the year contract.

Chamber of Commerce hits off. After months of organizing, advertising, committee meetings and planning work, the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce took off on its new Jan. 4.

More than 100 people attended the chamber's first meeting, complete with town and provincial representation.

"It shakes me up to see this many people," chamber president Chad Nichols told the audience, before outlining the organization's immediate objectives such as improved tourism and a trade fair.

"Progressive communities don't just happen. They're achieved through the work of a united organization working under unified leadership," he said, adding the Chamber of Commerce is a focal point for people to gather around and to promote the community.

Leticia Maize takes hold. Like in other Canadian communities, Leticia Fever took hold of local gamblers in January as hundreds rushed to ticket outlets hoping to cash in on Leticia 649's prize money.

The first part of the week (Jan. 8-10) was quite hectic. Loretta Simpson of DAW Confectionery said, "until Thursday there were lineups most of the day, sometimes 20 to 30 people at a time."

"We've probably sold about 10,000 tickets this week in the town area anyway."

Shooting club bugged in Leduc. The Evergreen Shooting Club ran into problems with Leduc County's Development Appeal Board (DAB) after county residents complained about the club's shooting range.

After granting a three-year operating permit in the fall of 1983, the DAB refused to renew the club's development permit on the grounds the facility interfered with neighboring residences.

One area landowner, Del Hunter, complained to the DAB about the shooting range destroyed his property, about one kilometre away, and requested the club relocate.

Two employees receive pay increase. Town council saw fit to increase non-union staff wages in January following the Canadian Union of Public Employees contract negotiated in 1982.

White council boosted employees' wages five per cent, it chose to hold their own paychecks to their 1982 levels.

In other news, Councilor Charlie Miner was appointed chairman of the Yellowhead Regional Planning Committee, which must approve any area subdivision in the community.

February sees tickets

The Lodgepole inquiry capped the first phase of its recent battle the Amoco blowout that raged uncontested for 50 days in 1982.

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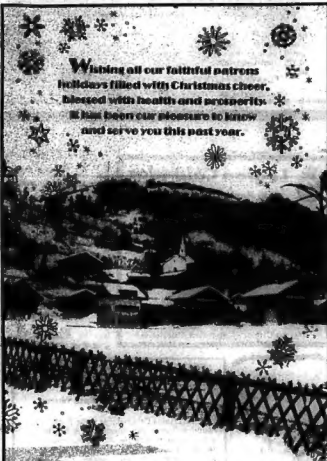
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Poor support endangers minor baseball

Difficulties obtaining parental support for Drayton Valley's minor baseball program to April. Drayton Valley president Chris Lee scheduled a second registration night and said if more parents didn't show up, the club would turn over minor

baseball's assets to the town. He explained that until a new executive was formed the existing executive would not accept any registrations. At the first meeting only six out of 30 positions were filled, and most of these were at the lower end of the

organization. "We are going forward to 85 season, but we need a winner in April as a heavyweight. I'm not sure if we can do that," said Lee. An executive was formed at the subsequent meeting with Danny Thompson stepping forward to assume

the president's duties. He said that a winner in April as a heavyweight. I'm not sure if we can do that," said Lee. An executive was formed at the subsequent meeting with Danny Thompson stepping forward to assume



The County Fox Run was for everyone.

Dancer wins provincial gold

Local highland dancer Shannon Dredin's win in the provincial under 18 years category gave her the right to represent Alberta in the Canadian championships.

The only member of the Drayton Valley Highland Dancing Association to compete in the provincial level she came away with a gold medal in the Drishaprey Reel of Talloch and Seane Trish dances, a silver in the Fling and a bronze in the Seward for a total of 31 points.

The third annual open highland dancing competition was held locally later in the month and 170 dancers registered for the event.

Shannon Dredin won the trophy again for her class and Rhonda Carpenter won a gold medal in the Seward in the 10 and 11 years beginners while Tina Lasczak took home a certificate in the Fling for the beginners in the eight years class.

Jude athletes won silver medals, while Mike Boshin and Terri and Tracy Dunsen earned bronze medals at the Alberta Junior Provincial judo competition in Calgary.

Russell qualified for regional meet. The Frank Maddock High School students advanced to the regional finals in track and field

following performances at conference and zone meets. Russel Yvette Oscar and Stacey Hoeselthart won the opportunity to compete in regional competitions for a berth in the provincial meets.

Rodeo favors high attendance

The Lions Evergreen Rodeo was the highlight of the month for Drayton Valley as the dance rodeo over last year's figures, despite the threat of rain.

"This rodeo was better than ever before," said rodeo chairman Bob Kennedy. Gloomy skies threatened for two days and the grounds were wet Friday night, but the sun broke through Saturday and the night was as smooth as silk," said Kennedy.

A heavy horse pull was added as a new event and a beer garden sponsored by the chamber of commerce was also included.

Coke win once again. The Easyford Colts continued their winning

ways over the Drayton Valley Oilers in baseball action, a streak that has gone on for 13 years. At the Ron Baird Memorial Tournament the Colts topped the final game with a seven run 7th inning.

Local swiftest snappers drivers. Terry Baker and Jason Mitchell scored to first place finishes in their respective classes and Brent Norman took third in the class.

Some 110 competitors entered the race as the Parkland County police sponsored its first ever snapper derby over Rocky Mountain. Mitchell was tops in the entire field with the fastest time along the 100-metre strip and Baker took the first place honors in the 10 to 15-year-old event.

Summer activities make July special

July was a month filled with summer activity. Estevie celebrated its 70th anniversary on the July long weekend and 1800 part and present residents joined in the festivities. The four-day event included a rodeo, armwrestling championships, dances, portable breakfasts, rides, games, contests, fireworks and a huge birthday cake.

Drayton celebrated its 80th birthday on July 9 to July 1 with events ranging from nat swimming to chicken racing.

Carle Lemke advanced to the high school rodeo championships in Rapid City, South Dakota. The Naphan Swim Club held a swim meet in which more than 180 swimmers from eight clubs competed.

Seventy canoeists dressed in voyageur garb reached the banks of the North Saskatchewan River July 8 on their way from Rocky Mountain House to Fort Edmonton. This trip was a warmup for an expedition planned next year to celebrate the 1995 centennial of Parks Canada.

Golfers, both local and not-at-local competed

in the Drayton Valley Golf Club's annual Men's Spring Open.

More than 2500 wild rodeo fans attended the two-day Bank Lake Stampede July 13-14. Pony

Circus pays visit to Breton

Rodeo, swimming and football were some activities enjoyed during August. The Fort Breton's Circus came to Breton Aug. 1 and more than 200 people headed for the big top.

The Easyford Colts emerged the winners at the First Annual Leo Darragh Memorial Baseball Tournament.

A large crowd turned out for this year's Tumahkew Rodeo. Competitors took part in sheep riding, lasso, blouse race and the pig scramble as well as the regular rodeo events.

Local swimmers qualified for the provincial

champion and chowchewan races highlighted the event.

Several locals returned from the Alberta Senior Games in Canmore with medals in hand.

swimming championships and brought home nine silver medals and one gold.

Drayton Valley funny car driver Brad Jendishewski went to Spokane to compete in the World Finals. He had to pull out of the competition when he had car trouble but overall the Canucks did had a good racing season.

Members of the Moonlight 4-H Light Horse Club spent five days on their packhorse trip into the headwaters of the Bear River.

About 100 golfers took part in the Drayton Valley Golf Club's Men's Fall Open.



Flag football got underway in September.

Weather on rodeo

Football enthusiasts got into their sport during September. The Drayton Valley outdoor swimming pool officially closed Aug. 31.

The Pomula Fly Football League started its season. A wet weekend cancelled both the Millbank Rodeo and the first annual all-star game between the Oilfield and Western Alberta baseball leagues.

Several Alder Falls students took it easy during the summer. More than 300 people took in the Laidlaw Golden Spur Gymkhana Club Jackpot Rodeo Sept. 15.

Mixed weather greeted participants of the annual Terry Fox Run in Evansburg and Drayton Valley.

Grizzlies take title

The Grand Trunk Grizzlies earned their second straight provincial volleyball title in early December, dropping only one game during the final tournament.

It was a decisive victory in the final, with the squad winning 15-9 and 15-9 over Grishaw.

Boxer receives top award. The Drayton Valley boxer earned a top award from the Alberta Amateur Boxing Association (AABA).

Randy McQuinn, 15, was presented with the Best Junior T Boxer in Alberta award early December for 1983-84 by coach Doug Bolanant, following a decision made by the AABA at its annual summer meeting.

"He's improving every time out," said Bolanant.

Blades appear on track award.

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Flyers drop out of hockey league

Poor local interest resulted in the Drayton Valley Flyers taking a year's leave of absence from the Central Alberta Hockey League senior division. The Flyers joined the Rocky Mountain House team and the

Sylvan Lake Lakers as the third team to drop from the league, leaving only three teams this season.

The decision came after only 15 players showed interest in join-

ing the club at its first Sept. 15. Local volunteers came out on top. Four Drayton Valley newboys earned top honors at the Wild Rose Amateur Hockey Association Finals in Mayesthorpe Sept. 20.

Tuffin also won junior honors.

Blades rocky at start

In November, The Drayton Valley Blades hockey team continued with their shaky start.

They suffered their second regular season loss Nov. 2 to the Hobbes Eagles 8-7 and was followed by their first win, with the Blades dumping the Rocky Mountain House Rockets 11-4.

The Blades turned dramatically as they then lost to the Hinkley West Stars 11-1 and 6-4.

The Blades redeemed themselves from a 17-5 loss against the Hobbes Eagles with a 6-4 win against the team Nov. 16.

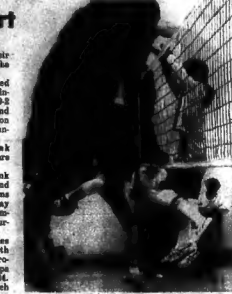
In their final match they won one game victory in November, 15-8, followed by 15-4 and 15-10 losses.

Trunk Valleyball teams have won.

The Grand Trunk High School boys and girls volleyball teams each played their way to becoming zone champions in Nov. 17 tournaments.

The female Taddies earned a fourth place finish in 2A provincial championships in Drumheller Nov. 24.

In their final match they won one game victory in November, 15-8, followed by 15-4 and 15-10 losses.



The Grand Trunk Grizzlies earned a spot in provincial playoffs at some finish Nov. 17.

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The following changes to the constitution will be voted on: MEMBERSHIP (Board of Directors)

- 1.1 That the Board of Directors be made up of nine (9) members, as follows:
 - a) One member from Village Council
 - b) One member from the Improvement District Advisory Committee
 - c) One member from the Agricultural Society
 - d) Six members at large from within the Wildwood & District recreation boundaries.
- 1.2 be deleted
- 2.1 Any one member of the Board of Directors who misses three (3) consecutive meetings without an acceptable reason shall forfeit his/her position on the board.

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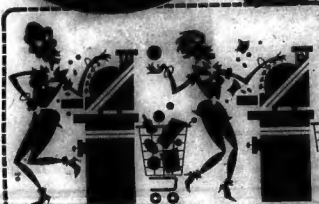
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Low pool tenders submitted to town council

Placemat surprises in the form of low tenders for Drayton Valley's indoor swimming pool and controversy over the placement of the Alaska pool highlighted April.

Thirteen tenders were submitted for the swimming pool which had been estimated to cost \$1.8 million and for which funding was in place. But Drayton Valley Town Council was faced with a problem of what to do with the extra money when bids were entered at an average price of \$850,000. Council deferred their decision on the project until the following month as they could mean the citizens.

Alaska prison draws protest
While Drayton Valley residents had something to be happy about Alaska residents were hoping and over the placement of a minimum security prison in their area. The former alcohol addition treatment centre in the area had closed in March and was re-opened in April as an

extension of the Fort Saskatchewan Correctional Institute.

Initiatives destined for the facility are ones who were meeting the end of their term and the company is for 10 prisoners. Residents questioned the government's claims that the prisoners were safe and were disturbed at the lack of advance notice. "They just dropped it on us. It leaves a bad taste in your mouth," said resident Willie Hain. Subsequent public meetings were critical of the government and assistant deputy minister for the solicitor general's department Bob King admitted the lack of communication was a mistake. BIA (Drayton Valley) promised 110 inmate contingents that although she couldn't guarantee the decision would be reversed she would alert the solicitor general to local concerns.

Call alone addressed
Recent revelations in the major media were covered in April by The Western Review concern-

ing child abuse. Local child protection worker Joe Mawer indicated that Drayton Valley and area have the share of the problem.

According to the worker sexual and physical abuse occur in rural areas just as they do in urban. He said that physical abuse seems to be somewhat more prevalent here than in urban centers, but sexual abuse has a higher frequency.

Crisis team draws "Tender"
A goodnatured ribbing of Drayton Valley MIA Shirley Cripps was held with 120 friends and Progressive Conservative supporters attending the fundraising event. Cripps and her husband, Ken, ran a trail riding operation brought back memories (Continued on page 14)

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Firearm brings jail term

A local man was sentenced Dec. 20 in Drayton Valley provincial court to six months in prison for possession of a weapon dangerous to the public and carrying a concealed weapon.

Thirty-year-old Dennis John Nicholas of Drayton Valley was charged following an incident Dec. 4 in the Drayton Valley Hotel.

Crown prosecutor Dave Marriott said the man was drinking in the hotel and during that time dropped an sawgun on the floor.

The hotel employee came up the second to object to his actions when Nicholas picked up the sawgun and ran out of the hotel.

Court heard that the employee backed off and the police were called soon after.

In addition to the prison term, Nicholas was prohibited from owning firearms and ammunition for 10 years.

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Crops damaged as June ends in hail

The hail and wind storm of June 29 cut a 18 kilometre path of damage. Locally Rocky Rapids and Troutmont were the hardest hit.

Joe Clark was guest of honor at a Progressive Conservative luncheon held at the Drayton Valley Hotel. After months of stormy relationships, meetings and delegations, Parkland County council announced that the county 17 police force would be retained.

Tri-County Emergency Medical Services planned to hire a private contractor to run the ambulance station in Breton, resulting in layoffs for staff.

The Yellowhead School Division's building committee Wildwood completed a revised proposal that would dispose and replace the oldest section of the school, add a new gymnasium and see major renovations to the remaining portions.

Drayton Valley received a \$14 million grant. Shirley Cripps announced a \$780,000 provincial grant approved towards the town's \$1.4 million sewage treatment plant to be built soon.

The Parkland County Board of Education approved a \$100,000 development scheme to improve track and field facilities at Frank Maddock High School.

Construction on the indoor pool was ahead of schedule.

Dale Anderson was elected town councillor in Breton in a July 4 by-election necessitated by the resignation of Elmer Hemmings.

Rain once again disrupted the annual Drayton Plant Fair Day. Close to 100 people came to learn about the application and utilization of fertilizers.

Rightwood Youth Ranch was officially opened. The Rightwood Youth Ranch held its grand opening July 8 with more than 200 people in attendance.

The county-sponsored Cattail Caravan summer program got underway, providing fun for children in Rocky Rapids, Troutmont, and Breton.

The communities of Estevicville, Troutmont, and Rocky Rapids received a total of \$151,792 in provincial water supply and sewage treatment grants.

A proposed boundary change for the constituency of Wetaskiwin-Leduc cut its area in half and placed Dumas, Chabot and Thorley into the Drayton Valley constituency.

Plans got underway for the Frank Maddock High School 10th anniversary celebration with more than 8000 invitations sent out.

Parkland County returned \$18,000 in over-paid taxes which accumulated in the past three years.

Drayton Valley teachers moved to a new local Teachers in Drayton Valley started taking steps to split from Parkland Local 10 of the Alberta Teachers Association to form a local of their own.

Town council upheld its April 26 decision to ban the use of light-light aircraft at the Drayton Valley Municipal Airport.

Incumbent MP Joe Clark said improved economic growth would be in store for the Yellowhead constituency if his party formed the next government.

Rick Hardy was elected as the constituency's NDP candidate and Gordon Snow captured the Conservative of Regina (CND) candidacy.

Hot weather and lack of general rains put the local area in a high fire hazard situation.

Town council voted to spend \$18,000 on upgrading the Centennial Civic Arena's ice plant.

RCMP Staff Sgt. Lee Thompson was appointed chairman of the 1986 Alberta Summer Games to be held in Drayton Valley.

About \$3 million was laid back from Cereva Valley and District Health Councils still deficiencies were corrected.

After investigating the site for a proposed garbage transfer station near Rock Creek, Leduc County council decided to approve the project subject to several conditions.

It is understood, it is heard to highway traffic, water-polluting capabilities, unsanitary and tamponation to wild animals were among concerns expressed.

Although Leduc County council took no action to oppose the use of a former ADAAAC facility near Alkali as a minimum security prison, area residents planned to continue their campaign against the prison.

A 16-year-old escapee of a halfway house located five miles from the Alkali Correctional Center was sentenced to 30 months in a provincial correctional institute.

Meridian made discovery mining the administrator of the Meridian Foundation, responsible for the management of 120 low-rental houses for senior citizens in Parkland County including the Shaganappi Lodge, resigned following accounting discrepancies of \$2000.

The provincial government's Education Opportunity fund moved \$240,000 to Parkland County for the establishment of a local day-care center.

Drayton Valley and area parents have been alternative to the establishment of a local day-care center.

After more than 18 of construction, TransAlta Utilities Ltd. unveiled a 6300 horse power turbine located at the Highway 163 northeast of Drayton Valley.

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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31 NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT APPEAL HEARING

The following development appeal hearings will be heard as follows:

An appeal against a development order to increase a fence from the County road adjacent to Lot 2, Block 2, Province Park, Pt. Sec. 5-33-2-5, April 26, 1985. 10:30 a.m. January 9, 1985

An appeal against the decision of the County of Parkland's Municipal Planning Committee to issue a permit for the proposed filling of wetlands and trunks, Pt. SE 33-27-4, Island Lake. 10:45 a.m. January 9, 1985

An appeal against a development order to place a building on a residence and utility building permits on Lot 1, Block 2, Hayfork Heights, SE 21-33-1-3, Joe Holt. 11:00 a.m. January 9, 1985

An appeal against the decision of the County of Parkland's Municipal Planning Committee to refuse to issue a permit for the storage of mobile homes, heavy equipment and trees on Block A, Plan 0079 HW, NE 31-33-27-4, Laura Landwehr. 11:15 a.m. January 9, 1985

Written submissions for or against the appeal must be received by the undersigned on or before January 8, 1985. Anyone wishing to attend the hearing is welcome to do so.

J.B. Spink, Secretary Development Department County of Parkland, Box 31, Shady Plain, Alberta T0L 2S0

NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVALS

Consent: 31-15-33-24-1 (1 addition) Form/Residential 556-84

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Any persons having a bonafide interest in the matter may file objections with the controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, Cambridge Place, Edmonton, Alberta on or before the 18th day of January, 1985. Please quote file No. 21406.

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VACANCY

The Town of Drayton Valley presently has a vacancy on the Municipal Planning Committee and is seeking volunteers to fill the position.

The Municipal Planning Committee is a board of Council on the mayor and six members of the Municipal Council. Members of this committee assist the mayor in the planning and development of the town.

Interested persons should contact the Municipal Planning Committee at 542-5811 for an appointment to attend a meeting which may be held from time to time as needed.

The term of office is three years. For further information, contact: Mr. L.H. Dym, Municipal Secretary, Town of Drayton Valley, Box 807, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0E 0M0. Phone 542-5811.

We encourage any person who is interested in becoming a member of the Municipal Planning Committee to contact the Municipal Planning Committee at 542-5811 for an appointment to attend a meeting which may be held from time to time as needed.

Alsike residents continue fight against prison

After investigating the site for a proposed garbage transfer station near Rock Creek, Leduc County council decided to approve the project subject to several conditions.

It is understood, it is heard to highway traffic, water-polluting capabilities, unsanitary and tamponation to wild animals were among concerns expressed.

Although Leduc County council took no action to oppose the use of a former ADAAAC facility near Alkali as a minimum security prison, area residents planned to continue their campaign against the prison.

A 16-year-old escapee of a halfway house located five miles from the Alkali Correctional Center was sentenced to 30 months in a provincial correctional institute.

Meridian made discovery mining the administrator of the Meridian Foundation, responsible for the management of 120 low-rental houses for senior citizens in Parkland County including the Shaganappi Lodge, resigned following accounting discrepancies of \$2000.

The provincial government's Education Opportunity fund moved \$240,000 to Parkland County for the establishment of a local day-care center.

Drayton Valley and area parents have been alternative to the establishment of a local day-care center.

After more than 18 of construction, TransAlta Utilities Ltd. unveiled a 6300 horse power turbine located at the Highway 163 northeast of Drayton Valley.

RCMP requested assistance in finding those responsible for several dog poisonings in the Poplar Ridge Trailer Court this summer.

Police successfully located two hunters, lost in separate incidents in the bushland near Drayton Valley.

A thorough man was sentenced to two years in jail for sexual offences involving his stepdaughter.

The Drayton Valley Eastern Review came away tops in its class Sept. 14 in Calgary as the Shaganappi Lodge Weekly Newspapers Association handed out its Best Newspaper Competition awards for 1984.

One hundred and twenty-two graduates returned to the Frank Maddock High School gymnasium Sept. 22 for the annual graduation ceremonies.

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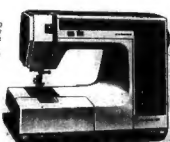
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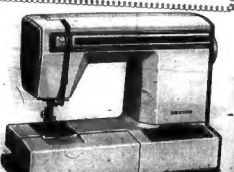
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A 50-year-old former Parkland County employee was fined \$200 Dec. 20 in Dryden Valley provincial court after pleading guilty to the lesser and included offense of theft under \$200.

The accused used the gas for reasons other than his own personal use, said defense lawyer

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